

ANVIL

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Bibliographical Note

Radical periodicals, like "little magazines" generally, tend to be a bibliographer's nightmare, because of erratic periodicity and numbering, due in turn to "deficit-financing" and amateur management. *Anvil* is no exception.

This magazine was the leading radical student magazine of the 1950s. Twenty issues were published in all: a list is here appended matching the volume numbering with the dates. The magazine began adding a "whole number" beginning with the Fall 1952 issue but the "whole numbers" are all wrong. The Fall 1952 issue was the ninth but it was assigned "Whole No. 8"--apparently by forgetting the first issue, which was mimeographed rather than printed. This supplementary numbering continued to the end with "Whole No. 19" which was in fact the 20th issue.

With its 3rd issue (Spring 1950), *Anvil*, subtitled "A Student Anti-War Quarterly," merged with *Student Partisan*, a similar magazine which had been published by the Politics Club of the University of Chicago for nine issues, from Autumn 1947 through Winter 1950. Henceforth the title formally became *Anvil and Student Partisan*--still subtitled as before--but the name *Anvil* alone was featured on the cover. Beginning with the Summer-Fall 1954 issue, the subtitle changed to "A Student Magazine" and with the Winter 1956 issue to "A Student Socialist Magazine."

Anvil was launched by the New York Student Federation Against War, an amalgamation of several socialist and radical campus clubs in New York City. For the first two issues, the publisher was listed as the Federation alone; thereafter and up through the 12th, to the name of the Federation was added a number of radical and socialist clubs in other parts of the country, the list varying from time to time. The New York Student Federation had never really developed as a going concern apart from the constituent clubs, and it ceased to be listed beginning with the 13th issue; in fact, no student groups as such were thenceforth listed as publishers, the sponsorship being represented only by the editorial board.

The founding editor was Julius Jacobson (who is today the editor of the leading American socialist quarterly *New Politics*). He was eventually succeeded by Bob Bone (10th issue), Margaret Levi (11th-13th), Don Harris (14th), George Rawick (15th-18th), and finally Michael Harrington (19th-20th).

However, throughout its decade-long life, what remained constant despite the changes was the magazine's political tendency. This political tendency was predominantly that of the Independent Socialist League and its

youth group, modified somewhat by association with radical-pacifist clubs and members not connected with Independent Socialism but sympathetic to its anti-war views and general militancy. The Independent Socialist youth group which sparked the enterprise was called the Socialist Youth League until February 1954: at that time it merged with the Young Peoples Socialist League (which had broken away from the Socialist Party the preceding year) and the fusion adopted the name Young Socialist League.

In short, *Anvil* was the magazine which reflected, on the student field, the same political current as the two periodicals of the Independent Socialist League, viz. the weekly *Labor Action* and the political-theoretical journal *The New International*.

The index which accompanies the present photocopy re-issue of *Anvil* was made by Sara Lee--for which, our warm thanks. The project of bringing together a full file of the magazine, checking it bibliographically, and arranging for the index, has been the contribution of the Independent Socialist Committee, an educational and publishing enterprise, on whose behalf I express the hope that this material will serve to fill a gap in a subject which is bound to be of increasing interest to social historians: the nature and development of American student movements.

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